

11-15-1990

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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## Recommended Citation

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His big old station wagon  
could get up and move / 2

From the Catbird seat to  
the Kings's throne / 8

'Cats open playoffs  
against Illinois team / 11

# The Observer

Thursday November 15, 1990

Central Washington University

Vol. 9 No. 7

## Bracing for a budget shortfall

State 'exercise' calls for deep enrollment cuts

by Kenneth Rudd  
Staff reporter

Massive cuts in the state's budget could force Central to reduce student enrollment by as many as 1,144 students next year, but university officials warn against premature alarm.

A budget reduction plan calling for a 12.5 percent cut emerged from an exercise designed to prepare the state in the event of a budgetary shortfall, said Courtney Jones, Central's vice president for business and financial affairs.

"These budget exercises go on all the time," Jones said. "These are just preliminary discussions with the office of financial management as they prepare recommendations for the governor's budget request, which will come out

around Dec. 1.

"It's a bit unusual that they're doing it at a time when the state revenue picture is fine, but we haven't been told to cut anything yet."

The OFM requested state agencies, including Central, to submit plans for reducing their budgets after determining state revenues would not cover the carry-forward costs of current programs plus a salary increase for teachers and state employees, Jones said.

Besides the 12.5 percent cut, two additional scenarios have been proposed by the state, cutting the budget by three and six percent, he said. At the 12.5 percent rate, Central could lose more than \$10 million.

"If that were to happen, it would be a very bad situation, but I don't antici-

pate (it happening)," Jones said.

"There's a long time to go until the budget comes out in the spring, and the legislature will have their own stamp to put on it, but there's no question it's going to be a tight budget."

Both Jones and Dick Thompson, Central's director of corporate and governmental relations, hope the university will not only not see a cut in enrollment, but get the additional 550 full-time equivalent students it seeks.

"I'm optimistic," Thompson said. "I feel we're not going to suffer any budget cuts. Central may not fare exceptionally well, but I think we'll get an enrollment increase even in view of the alarms being sounded."

If the budget is cut by 12.5 percent, Thompson said, "it would do tremen-

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## Basketball, football prices bumped to \$2

Increase begins Nov. 30

by Shannon Downs  
Staff reporter

Beginning Nov. 30, Central students will pay \$2 for admission into men's basketball and football games, said Gary Frederick, Central's athletic director.

However, the price for admission to women's basketball, wrestling and volleyball will remain \$1.

"We want to encourage attendance to those sports," said Frederick.

The extra \$1 for men's basketball games will go into a fund for national

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## Bike gangs

Impounded two-wheelers seek owners

by Kenneth Rudd  
Staff reporter

If your bicycle is missing, you might want to check with Campus Safety. They have impounded more than 100 bicycles in the past year.

"The majority were impounded over the summer because they were left in stairwells and other places," said Al Teeple, Central's chief of police.

"We figured when people came back to school they'd come looking for them," he said.

"But, unfortunately, I've got more than 100 bikes and I'm running out of room (to store them)."

The bicycles will be auctioned off if left unclaimed and the proceeds will go into scholarship funds, he said.

"We sell a lot of them every year, but this year we have an unusually high number of them," Teeple said. "With the price of bicycles, I don't understand why people aren't in here looking for them, or at least reporting them stolen."

Teeple said they will release the bicycles without charge to their owners — if they can prove ownership.

"You'll have to be able to identify your bicycle in one way or another," he said. "We're not just going to give it to the first person who walks in."



Campus police officer Gene Gustin with just a sampling of the 100-plus bicycles in custody since mid-summer.

Christopher Stone/The Observer

## 'Everything that could go wrong, did'

Misunderstandings create year's delay in elevator project

by Jenny Mathews  
Staff reporter

What goes up must come down, except for the elevators in Mitchell and Hertz halls.

Misunderstandings between Central and a hired elevator consultant have delayed the completion of the elevators for more than a year, said Bill Ross, director of facilities planning and construction.

Construction began in June 1989. Ross said the elevators should be operational by the end of November. The elevators

were installed to allow handicapped students access to the second floors of both buildings.

Handicapped students must have a proxy pay their tuition and fees to the cashiers in Mitchell.

"The problem with the elevator is basically that the elevator codes changed during the time of construction, that there was some misinterpretation of the prior code," Ross said. "The electrical subcontractor is awaiting delivery of components (for the electrical system)."

"Nothing normally takes this long," he said.

Greg Peters, owner of Pacific Crest Construction Co. of Spokane, which contracted to do the elevator installation, said the problem was not on his end.

"We have performed in accordance with the contract documents," he said. He was hesitant in making any statements, saying he "still (has) an open contract with the school."

Peters said if he were in the wrong he wouldn't have kept his workers on the scene for so long.

"This project was plagued with problems which involved all the players, including (Central)," Ross said, adding projects such as the elevator installation normally take 12 to 14 months to complete.

"We really don't understand why there was misinterpretations," he said, but added, "Everything that could go wrong, did."

The misunderstandings involved electrical service, steam pipe alignment, compliance with the state's elevator

"Nothing normally takes this long."

— Bill Ross

codes, which changed early in construction. This delayed the electrical installation as well as the approval of the state electrical inspector.

"The consultant didn't clearly show the contractor the steam pipe alignment," said John Holman, physical plant director, referring to the need to tap into Mitchell's steam piping.

Originally Pacific Crest won the construction job with a bid of \$345,000. The final cost for construction, due to the misunderstandings and delays, will be \$418,200, Ross said.

## Thompson: Budget cut would 'shred the sails of this ship'

From BUDGET / page 1

dous harm to our university. We scramble for a few hundred thousand dollars, so a cut of \$10 million would not only take the wind out of our sails, it'd shred the sails of this ship.

"I feel (the budget exercise) is somewhat of a ploy by the political leaders to shock the citizens of this state into thinking the worst.

"But it's also probably a needed exercise to prepare for the worst, and I'm in favor of that to a certain extent."

Jones is more cautiously optimistic about the possibility of an enrollment increase.

"Obviously, we certainly hope so," he said. "Right now, we're over-enrolled by more than 300 students, and we have to get the funding to support them.

Given that they're saying even with carrying the existing budget forward, there's going to be a big shortfall, it'll be very hard to get increases in enrollment.

"I would not dissuade anyone at this early stage from being optimistic," he said.

"Certainly we're going after it with everything we can, and every chance we get, we point out that these students want to come to Central, and we want the funds to let them."

Jones said if Central received enough funding for 350 additional students, that money would pay for students already enrolled.

"We wouldn't have to admit one more student. They're already here," he said.

Because Central's budget is "relatively monolithic," cuts cannot be made in any other area besides enrollments, Jones said.

"All our money is directed toward the instruction of students," he said. "You just can't pick a department to ax; it doesn't make sense to talk about it that way."

## Police pursue sotted speeder

Campus police were involved in a high speed chase Nov. 7 of an intoxicated man who had earlier bragged to friends that his "big old station wagon could get up and move," a campus police report said.

The car was seen going west on Eighth Avenue at about 50 mph by campus police eastbound on Eighth, the report said.

Campus police pursued the vehicle, which crossed the center line several times. The chase reached speeds of 70 mph, during which the station wagon showed difficulty in negotiating turns, the report said. The station wagon was chased north on Corn Street and stopped after turning west on Rainier Street.

Campus police arrested



### CAMPUS COPS

by Mark Eaton

the driver, who failed a field sobriety test and later registered a .12 blood-alcohol level. The man told officers he was drunk and showing off when he tried to evade pursuit, the report said.

The driver was arrested in connection with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving, the report said.

A man was arrested in connection with driving while intoxicated after driving on a sidewalk and hitting the steps of a campus building Saturday night, a campus police report said.

A State Patrol officer found the man picking up parts of

his car after he drove on the sidewalk along D Street and hit the cement steps on the west side of Hebel Hall.

Campus police were dispatched, and they gave the man a field sobriety test, which he failed. Police found two empty liquor bottles and an empty beer can in the car and the man told police that he had been drinking at a bar, the report said.

The man was arrested after registering a .12 blood alcohol level, the report said. Damage to the steps at Hebel was estimated at \$200.

A confrontation between a student and

representatives from the Shiller Institute who were handing out literature on the Middle East crisis was contained by campus police, a report said.

A student filed a complaint Nov. 6 saying the men from Shiller Institute became "verbally aggressive" when he disagreed with their views on the Middle East situation, the report said.

Campus police contacted the two men handing out leaflets on Walnut Mall and they said after disagreeing with a student on the subject, he threatened them and said he would "kill" them, the report said. The officers warned the men it is unlawful to distribute newspapers or other literature in university buildings and they complied.

The case was later dropped by both parties.

## STUFF WE SCREWED UP LAST WEEK

• In last week's OBSERVANCE™ editorial, it was incorrectly stated that Russell Johansen, BOD director at large to clubs and organizations, overruled a BOD decision and allowed the Residence Hall Council to continue selling finals week baskets. Johansen has no such power; the BOD overturned its own decision.

• Secondly, the editorial erroneously stated that the BOD policy prohibits competition between clubs. The policy, in fact, promotes "creative competition."

The Observer strives for complete accuracy and regrets all errors of fact. If you spot a factual error in the paper, please notify The Observer at 963-1073.

## Boost to offset trip costs

From TICKETS / page 1

travel expenses for the teams, said Frederick. Currently the athletic department is allotted a budget of \$172,000 with the stipulation they raise \$15,000 through admission prices. This totals \$187,000 to be divided among 18 programs.

"It's cost us a lot of money," said Frederick. "I always deduct \$25,000 for national

travel, but it almost always exceeds that.

"In the long run I thought (the raise in price) would save the students money. It's less than (the) cheap night at the movies."

Frederick said only the student prices were raised this year because the adult prices were raised last year.

"There hasn't been a price increase for students in the last

11 years," he said.

Admission prices at Central are among the lowest in the state.

Eastern Washington University does not charge at the gate, but 35 percent of their student fees go to athletics. The University of Washington and Washington State University both charge more than \$2 for men's basketball games, said Frederick.

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**November 19**

**SUB 206**

**2:30 p.m.**

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**SUB 208**

**3 P.M.**

#### **FUNDS COUNCIL:**

**November 19**

**SUB 206**

**1 p.m.**

# Future unchanged for education students

University officials reassure students it's institutional OK, not NCATE approval, that's important

by Daria Hill  
News editor

Education students fearing it will now be near impossible to land a teaching job upon graduation can relax, said university officials at a campus-wide forum Nov. 8 in Hebel auditorium.

The forum was directed at explaining reasons for the accreditation denial by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and at answering questions the denial raised for students and faculty.

The only true benefit of national accreditation, said Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies, is that it "reduces anxiety" to have it.

NCATE, after its 10-year examination and campus visit last spring, informed Central officials by mail in October it was denying the 99-year-old program its approval.

One student in the audience

wondered if transcripts sent out by the university to prospective employers will now say "non-accredited" on them, or at least will no longer say "accredited."

Dr. Jim Pappas, dean of admissions, said there is a big difference between institutional and program accreditation.

Nowhere on the transcript does it tell whether the student's major program is accredited or not, he said.

Central, as a whole, remains an accredited university and the transcripts will say that, he said.

The education department's option to reapply for NCATE accreditation remains open, according to officials at the forum. They have two years in which to reapply.

"Because we believe one way and because we teach one way, we are being rapped by NCATE," the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sci-

ences Don Cummings, said.

Central President Donald Garrity said Central didn't appeal NCATE's decision because NCATE doesn't have an appeal procedure. He said it would have been useless anyway.

"It's like arguing with your most severe critic," he said. "It can't be done. We felt (appealing the ruling) would be an empty gesture on our part."

Nearly every official in attendance at the forum, from the president to the chair of the education department, defended Central's teacher education program despite the accreditation denial.

Central's Vice-President of Academic Affairs Robert Edington said the administration was unhappy with the way NCATE handled the campus visit last spring.

"We objected to the composition of the team, their conduct while at the university and the content of the report" they submitted, he said.

"It's obvious we are angry and disgusted with (NCATE), but beating and beating that is self-serving."

He said Central needs to focus on the new "thrusters" the teacher education program is making (namely the five-year master's program awaiting approval), to push for the funding requests before the Legislature and, finally, to deter-

mine if Central wants to reapply for accreditation.

"Do we want to be a part of NCATE?" he asked. He said Washington is part of an interstate reciprocity compact that does not require accreditation from NCATE and there are only three states in which NCATE accreditation is required: Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia.

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## Students volunteer campaign time

by J.R. Walker  
Staff reporter

Five Central students traveled to Yakima on election day to voluntarily work on the campaign of 15th District state senator candidate Forrest Baugher.

Incumbent Irv Newhouse defeated Baugher Nov. 6.

"It was an effort to get the experience to work on a campaign," said junior Lorna Jackson, who was joined by fellow Board of Director officers David Vinther and Matt

Braden, and students Kathy Reed and Anne Schwenn.

It was a pivotal race, Jackson said.

The visit was also a personal favor to former Central student and legislative intern David Schaffert.

Schaffert was hired to manage Baugher's campaign. He enlisted the student's help in making phone calls and going door-to-door to remind people about election day and encourage them to vote.

"When a good friend has been campaigning for seven months,

the least we could do is put in one day," Jackson said.

Although Baugher lost, Jackson said she had no regrets about campaigning.

"We knew there was a chance we were working for someone who wasn't guaranteed to win," Jackson said. "The primaries showed that, but the experience was worth it."

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# Ribbon stabbed as teacher prep program nabs fab lab

by Mark Eaton  
Staff reporter

The ribbon was cut last Thursday on a new IBM computer lab for education majors.

The lab was made possible by a \$182,400 grant from the multinational information systems giant.

Dr. Dale Lefevre, education department chair, said he hopes enough professors will be trained on the new computer by winter quarter.

IBM has a \$25 million grant program, which includes computers, software and training, for the nation's colleges and universities. The software's programs are aimed at kindergarten through 12th grade.

Lefevre said the new system will give education majors experience on a system they might encounter in their future workplace.

Central, one of more than 100 schools receiving a grant this year, won the grant after replying to IBM's request for proposals. Lefevre, Dr. Jimmie Applegate, dean of professional studies, and Dr. Wayne Klemm, business education and administrative management, wrote the proposal.

The lab, located in Black Hall, has 15 work stations linked together in a network allowing students to encounter "all phases" of actual teaching in a school system.

With IBM software, all work



Christopher Stone/The Observer

An IBM rep assists Morgan Middle School teacher Chuck Wahle (seated) with a new computer in the brand new lab.

stations share data and create a network managing all aspects of teaching from lesson plans to record keeping, said Lefevre.

"The new teacher has to be technology literate," he said. "They should be able to use a computer to integrate with other technology."

IBM is more sophisticated in the area of business computers and is trying to get in areas of education in which Apple has dominated, he said.

Eighteen Central professors will receive training from IBM,

and if that training is completed soon enough, classes will be made available during winter quarter, said Lefevre.

Further plans for the lab include integration into the teacher education program.

"We are in the process of making changes in the teacher education curriculum," Lefevre said. "We plan for students to get this instruction as juniors, so they can use the technology during their senior year to develop curriculum and lesson plans."

## Campus Calendar

Monday, Nov. 19: Boeing's Vice-president of Human Resources Fred Bowman will discuss current human resource trends at 6 p.m. in SUB 103.

Tuesday, Nov. 20: Cathy Caraway Shannon, from Cathy's Blue Lube, presents "Basic Automotive Health" at 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Psychology professor Susan Lonborg presents "The Dance of Intimacy" at 3 p.m. in Michelsen 126.

Thursday, Nov. 29: A local midwife, Corky Esterly, will discuss "Women's Sexuality and Reproductive Health" at 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center lounge.

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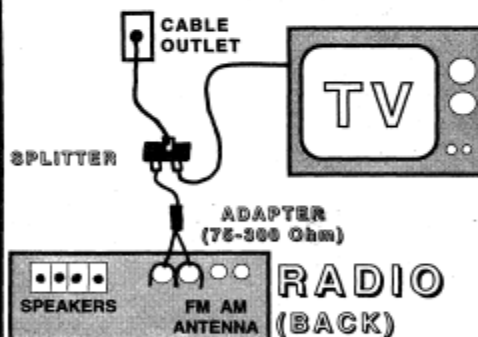
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# Editorial

## OBSERVANCE

### Central to NCATE: Yeah? See if I care!

Watching officials at Central and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education do battle is reminiscent of the elementary school playground.

"I don't like you anymore, Central," NCATE proclaims, rather self-righteously, and pushes him down. Central, in appropriate retaliation responds: "Oh yeah? Well see if I care! I don't like you either, NCATE!"

Such is life after NCATE's spurning of Central's teacher education program two weeks ago.

The single most overwhelming message coming from the interiors of these hallowed halls regarding the denial of NCATE accreditation is: *It doesn't matter.*

At a university forum last Thursday, the campus biggies — the deans, the chairs, the provost and even the president — staunchly defended Central's teacher education program with a hint of play-it-down urgency.

The only thing that would affect Central's graduates is inappropriate overreaction to the denial, they said.

Less than half the nation's schools are NCATE-accredited. Harvard, for goodness sakes, isn't even accredited by them. And what's not good enough for Harvard certainly isn't good enough for us.

Dr. Jimmie Applegate, Central's dean of professional studies, said it cost \$75,000 to prepare for NCATE's 10-year examination last spring. To alter Central's programs per NCATE's wishes and to change the wording of the submitted reports so NCATE might be satisfied could cost even more, he said at last week's forum.

Are we all together? Okay —

Those university higher-ups say the question still remains: Will Central reapply for NCATE accreditation within the two-year limit?

Excuse us for just a second as we get a little reflective and philosophical, but (pardon us...) *Why in the heck would we?*

If it truly doesn't matter, and we believe you, Mr. Dean, Mr. Provost, Mr. President, when you say it doesn't, why bother? If the teacher preparation model here at Central is so different from NCATE's ideal, and since changing ours to fit theirs wouldn't be in the best interest of the program and its graduates, why reapply?

Why spend more than \$75,000 just to get a label sounding good as it rolls from the lips but doing little else in helping our graduates get jobs? Makes as much sense as letting the two little kids on the playground slug it out to the death, or at least until the first maiming.

We agree with Applegate. He said he's a proponent of accreditation, but considering everything he's ready to say "forget it." Sometimes that isn't the best thing to do. Sometimes there are too many consequences to face. Sometimes such a step would be a risky one that could lead to the downfall of the program.

That isn't the case here.

So, Mr. We're-Okay-You're-Okay Officials, please do. Forget it. There are better things on this campus to spend the time and money on.

Our teacher preparation program should be strong enough to stand on its own two feet. Stand it up and let it go.

We feel like the playground monitor watching the two little kids fight: Now, Central, if you don't want to play with NCATE, nobody's forcing you. Quit pouting and get on with other things. Go wash up now, recess is over.

Maybe the two on the playground were only meant to be friends for a little while, not friends for life.

RELAX, WOULD YA? WE'RE JUST TAKING A LITTLE LONGER THAN WE ANTICIPATED!!!



## Letters

### Substance in Ed classes — a bold concept

It's not surprising to me Central's teaching program has joined that elite third of schools to fail its 10-year NCATE exam.

I'm bitterly disappointed with the quality of Ed department classes, and I believe others are, too. This summer I decided I didn't want to waste the rest of my life going nowhere in the system produced by the nation's education institutions.

In some cases, I think as though I've been robbed by Central. In an Ed 316 class this summer we had "dynamic" lectures on such topics as the proper use of the chalkboard, the bulletin board, and making a transparency out of a used sandwich bag (many of these taking the full seventy-minute session).

I have nothing personal against my Ed department instructors. Some of them are fine people. But we can't allow these fine people to lead us down roads going nowhere. They're perpetuating a downward spiral of incompetence. What's going to happen when our children are taking classes from teachers who, as students now, seriously take notes on

how to turn that used baggie into a multi-media presentation?

As Central students, and future school, state and country leaders, we should be crying for blood over the state of our educational institutions. Incompetent teachers and programs shouldn't be tolerated. As students we have the right and responsibility to demand we receive the best education possible — after all, it's our money and tax dollars being wasted. Worse yet, our futures are being squandered.

It's no joke our nation's educational system is in serious trouble. It's up to us to get it back on track. We shouldn't wait for someone else to take the lead. We should set our own standards and demand more of ourselves — more than what is expected of us by a society choosing to accept mediocrity as the norm.

With the Ed department in trouble, let's take this opportunity to clean it up. We need to flush the waste out and begin anew — and not with some five-year program reducing the value of a real masters degree. Hell, we could even get radical and demand all Ed classes have some actual content in them. What a concept!

Rex Thornton

### Some people misled during basket debate

Unfortunately, there is a lot of misinformation concerning the RHC/B&E issue. Letters such as the one from Stephanie Sims in the last issue only perpetuates the situation and reveals her ignorance or bias on the issue. I wish she had investigated the issue before she wrote.

Stephanie incorrectly assumes the B&E only started to complain when they lost business. Stephanie, as an LGA and manager, should have known negotiations have been ongoing for almost a year.

Next the Club Senate referendum is discussed. Having never been to the Club Senate or a BOD meeting and having never read the policy, I can understand why she is misinformed. Club Senate said, in short, there was no policy concerning fundraisers and therefore no reason to give any decision concerning the issue.

They did agree a policy needed to be formed and we created a committee to do so. All policy decisions made by the Senate must be approved by the BOD, which had been considering

See LETTERS / page 7

## The Observer Fall 1990

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The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the IMass Communications department. The Observer is published and distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays and finals weeks. Signed artwork and editorials represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the consensus of The Observer's editorial board, composed of the editor-in-chief and the two news editors.

# Okay, okay, I admit it...it's not much fun



**JIM THOMSEN**

Editor-in-chief

**W**hat would Mike Bush have done? That's a question I often asked myself last week, perhaps the most turbulent in my seven weeks as editor of The Observer.

More and more, I have to deal with being a "public figure" — a stature I never

aspired to, didn't anticipate and don't know how to handle gracefully.

Unlike Mr. Bush, who seemed to enjoy the disparate attention he received during his long and colorful tenure as The Observer's editor-columnist, I'd rather just be left alone.

Now I feel a lot more sympathy for those of you who, by fate or contrivance, have been thrust into the harsh glare of the public spotlight.

By journalistic definition, the lives of such people are ripe for the most obnoxious sort of exploitation.

For example, in a recent edition of a daily newspaper, I noticed the lead story was

about the father of a man who was sentenced to prison for check forgery. Why was the father in the news?

Because he had been a murder suspect (later cleared) — in 1974. He was a "public figure" — so the reasoning goes — therefore readers were theoretically interested in what he's been doing since. Scary.

I've been told many times The Observer editor is the single most influential student on campus — because he or she decides what everyone else on campus gets to know, so the reasoning goes. People supposedly want to know about me.

Well, lately people have been getting to know me a whole lot more than they want to. In the past week, I've been yelled at, asked out, criminally cited (want to come to court with me next week?), threatened with a lawsuit and dumped on in just about every way imaginable. I've been asked to perform anatomically challenging acts upon myself. Everywhere, it seemed, people wanted a piece of me — put this in the paper, keep this out, who the hell do you think you are? etc. etc.

I don't expect your sympathy — especially if you believe The Observer has done you wrong this quarter.

I'm saying those of you in similar positions have mine.

All I really wanted to do was put out a nice-looking paper and deal solely with the technical aspects of journalism and production. Maybe I'm pretty naive, or stupid, or both.

But I'm going to deal with it with as much grace as I can fake and keep at it. I don't imagine that's good news to those of you who have been made public figures by The Observer, but, well, I'm told it beats working for a living.

Sometimes the spotlight is fun, but geez, it sure is blinding. Maybe that's why Mike started wearing those funny glasses last year.

## From LETTERS / page 6

various policies prior to the Senate vote.

With this in mind, I moved the BOD create a policy which Club Senate defined and issued guidelines for. This occurred and the Club Senate approved the policy with over 90 percent consensus. RHC was very active in this committee. The policy specifically supports competition, raffles and bake sales.

The BOD is not protecting its favorite club. This policy protects the RHC's monopoly on the pop machines and the Freshman Record. Dave Vinther represents student living (RHC) and as Director to Clubs and Organizations I represent both groups. Both sides asked me to take their side. I declined. I abstained in the vote, which gave rise to this controversy. I pressed for a policy with maximum input from the Club Senate. We preferred to help students learn to create rather than copy.

**Russell Johansen**  
Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations

## Criticisms of Midstate costs not justified

I've read your article on Midstate Aviation and looked at David Zimmerman's comic strip. The impression I'm getting from The Observer is that Midstate is trying to bilk every unsuspecting flight tech student who comes along. What I don't understand is this: If Midstate prices are so high, why join in the first place?

I checked out flying schools from Florida to Missouri to

Texas to California before choosing Central's flight tech program. The flight costs were clearly stated to me by Dr. Enrick at, depending on a person's own progress, around \$8,000. The prices from the other schools were about the same, if not more, for the same level of certification.

Perhaps with the proper research into all the different flying schools the "sticker shock" to these "unsuspecting" students wouldn't be so great.

**Darin Doerflinger**

## Editorial may begin 'process of acceptance'

I have attended Central for nearly four years, and have, in that time, written letters to the editor regarding certain articles or attitudes in The Observer I found offensive.

Now it's time for some praise. The editorial in the Nov. 1 issue regarding the Gay and Lesbian issue on this campus was excellent and effectively written. I am so happy to see that perhaps attitudes on this campus are finally changing. I hope everyone takes your suggestions to heart, or at least thinks about what was said.

Everyone, regardless of their sex, color, race, physical disability, religion (or lack of it) or sexual orientation, deserves to be treated with respect.

We can't change others or make them "go away" because of our own biases or prejudices. We can accept others. Your editorial went a long way in beginning this process of acceptance.

Again, thank you for a fine and touching editorial.

**Darcy McInnis**

## Al-Monty LGA backs asbestos abatement

I would like to expand and clarify my quote in the Nov. 8 issue of The Observer dealing with the Al-Monty asbestos situation.

I know Housing is doing all it can to rid residence halls of asbestos. It's a costly and time-consuming removal process being handled in a manner to prevent a dramatic increase in student room and board fees, or present a threat to residents' safety.

I support Housing for their safety precautions until all

asbestos is removed.

The attitude suggested by the newspaper is not, or was not, my attitude at the given time.

**Justin Tomola**

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# Scene

## From 'Cats to Kings

Dean Nicholson still shining after Central scandal

by Monica Schuchard  
Staff reporter

**Y**AKIMA — The scene is a familiar one: Coach Dean Nicholson, dressed in black sweats and wearing a whistle around his neck, stands on the sidelines of a basketball court.

Nicholson is back on the court as the coach of the Continental Basketball Association's new Yakima SunKings.

The SunKings, formerly the Topeka Sizzlers, moved to Yakima this year.

Nicholson was approached with the position after resigning from Central in a player-payment scandal last year.

His resignation ended a record-shattering 26-year teaching and coaching career at Central.

On advice of Jim Scoggins, Yakima Herald-Republic sports editor, Nicholson spoke with SunKings owner Bob Wilson about his availability.

Shortly afterwards,

Nicholson met with general manager Brooks Ellison to discuss the position.

"It all happened very quickly," said Nicholson.

Nicholson said the move from college to professional basketball has been a learning experience for him as well as for the players.

"My biggest job as a coach has been to teach our young players exactly what they can do and where they have to be," he said.

He added, "There's a lot of little intricacies there that they're still learning about and I'm still learning about."

Nicholson said the toughest change for him has been cutting players to fit the roster limits imposed by the CBA.

"(Roster limits) have been the biggest problem and headache the last week," he said.

The recent cut of former Central player Jim Toole was particularly difficult for Nicholson.

"He played great," he said. "He just got caught with the numbers."

He added, "It's hard to cut anyone, but it was particularly hard with Jim because I think the world of him."

Nicholson said he has not had time to follow events at Central but he still has good friends at the school and in Ellensburg.

"I've been so darn busy with this, I haven't had a lot of chances to stay in tune too closely," he said. "But a big piece of my heart is still there."

Nicholson said one of the best aspects of coaching — college or professional — is the relationships he develops with his players.

"That is one of the enjoyable features of coaching — to establish a player-coach relationship," he said. "I had a lot of great relationships from all my teams at Central and it's no different (with the SunKings)."

Nicholson is pleased with his team and is optimistic about their performance this season.

"We've got some outstanding talent, so I think we're going to have a heck of a

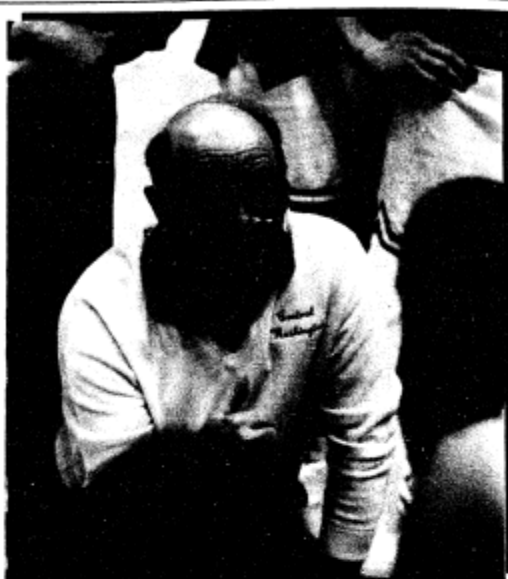


Photo courtesy of University Relations

Former Central basketball coach Dean Nicholson.

team," he said.

Nicholson wants people to know that he is "alive and well and really enjoying life."

If his debut last Friday is any indication, Nicholson will be doing very well.

The SunKings won over the

Sioux Falls Skyforce of South Dakota, 111 - 103 at home.

"I'm having a lot of fun with the SunKings," Nicholson said.

Nicholson and the SunKings plan to host a "Central Night" later in the season.

## There's no business like sew business

by Samantha Swain  
Staff reporter

**L**ook out Oscar De La Renta, Brendon C. Kensel is hot on your tail!

With a major in fashion design and a minor in retail management, the 20-year-old junior from Fresno, Calif. has more than just his foot in the door of fashion merchandizing.

Kensel is now in his third year at Central and plans to attend The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandizing in Los Angeles after he graduates.

In the meantime, Kensel expresses his creative talents in fashion through his business called Skee-Dat Garments, which he established the summer before his junior year at Central.

Kensel attended Meadowdale High School in Edmonds. While there, he was the newspaper's editor for two years and the managing editor for the school magazine.

"I liked the graphic design," said Kensel.

Kensel's involvement with the business of fashion merchandizing goes back to when he was 16.

"When I was in high school I drew up a T-shirt line called Skee-Dat," Kensel said. "I had also designed business cards and letter heads. I started doing that when I was 16. I have always been interested in graphics for T-



Tracey Eager/The Observer

Clothing designer Brendon Kensel at his Skee-Dat office in Student Village.

shirts."

Kensel also designed ads for Bartell Drugs and Safeway. He started at 16 and continued until he was 19.

"I just approached the managers and they let me do it," said Kensel.

Kensel is interested in all aspects of fashion. His talents include designing and sewing garments and marketing them. Some of Kensel's products can be purchased at Mountain High Sports in Ellensburg and U-Dawg in the University District of Seattle.

His area of design right now

is sportswear for men and women but he hopes to graduate to designing evening gowns.

"If you look at men's clothing it doesn't sell well. It's much more satisfying to me if I design a female line that will sell well," said Kensel.

"I am more of a creative person than a pencil pusher," Kensel said. "I want to design the clothes and manufacture them."

Kensel has spent a lot of time establishing connections in the industry. The summer before his junior year at Central he commuted to

Seattle from Edmonds every day. Each day he would go to wholesale shops and learn what it would take to produce a line of clothing.

In addition to his line of clothing available now, which includes mock turtlenecks, casual style sweatshirts, and designer T-shirts, Kensel is working on a line for fall 1991.

"I will be showing them in March at the trade center," said Kensel. "I am working on a spring of '92 collection also."

The amount of work that is required to run a business is

**"I am more of a creative person than a pencil pusher"**

— Brendon Kensel

difficult to work into the rigorous schedule of college but Kensel has proven it possible. He works out of his "office" in his Student Village apartment. Those interested can come to his office and see what clothing he has to offer or go to Mountain High Sports in downtown Ellensburg where his line has been available for the last few weeks.

Kensel also puts a lot of time into extracurricular activities at Central. He is an active member of The Student Association of Fashion Designers and The Fashion Merchandizing Club. He is also in his second year of competition on the track team.

"I'm a competitive person," said Kensel.

Fashion is a highly competitive field. "You can be in and out, chewed up and spit out before you even know it," said Kensel. "If nothing sells you're in trouble. But because I have the proper network I can get a lot accomplished."

The competitiveness weighs heavily on ideas. They are in

See KENSEL / pg. 10

# New play opens in earnest this weekend



by Samantha Swain  
Staff reporter

Central's high enrollment problem, although frustrating for some, delights Central drama professor James Hawkins.

Hawkins, the director of the fall play *The Importance Of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, appreciated the diverse group of people who took part in the auditions.

"It is an excellent cast," Hawkins said.

There will be some new faces this fall along with veteran drama students.

The cast includes: Elise Brinson, Danielle Cherry, Gina Franchini, Greg Goessman, Peter Gries, Kim Herron, Tina Jones, Mathew Millikan, Alan Peet, Monica Scriven, Chip Simmons and Sean White.

The cast will have a challenge with costuming, hair and make-up.

The play takes place the past, so accuracy is important to give the production authenticity.

Six months of consulting

## "It's the country mouse and the city mouse escapade."

- James Hawkins

among the costumer, set designer and director prior to the cast decisions should help the play's success.

The theme of the play alone should bring laughter and knowing smiles.

"It's a comedy of manners," Hawkins said. "It doesn't seek out any sociological truths. It is a farce."

Playwright Oscar Wilde once described the play as "a foolish play for serious people." Hawkins looks at it as a play about confusion.

"There have been comic plots for centuries about the rich going to the country and the poor going to the city," Hawkins said. "It's the country mouse and the city mouse escapade." The play was originally set in 1895.

Hawkins chose to adapt it to the beginning of the 1930s.

There is a lot that goes into adapting a play for a particular time.

Newly appointed costume designer Phil Signorelli said about Hawkins' decision: "It was his idea to pick the period. It's nice to do something slightly different with the play. When you translate any period from the past with modern actors there is a challenge." Meeting the challenges should be no problem for Signorelli.

"His work will really show through," Hawkins said. "There has been a lot of study in authenticity and details of the garments."

Along with its authentic costumes, hair designs and versatile set, the play will be performed in the round, a technique not often seen in Tower Theatre.

"In the round" means the audience seating completely surrounds the stage and there is no permanent backdrop.

Performances for *The Importance of Being Earnest* are Nov. 16, 17, 29, 30, and Dec. 1.

Photo courtesy of University Relations  
Monica Scriven prepares for her role as Gwendolyn Fairfax with the help of Phil Signorelli's make-up techniques.

### What's Happening (In Entertainment...)

#### In Music... at Hertz Hall

- Nov. 16, 17, 18 All Day  
Washington State  
Piano Competition  
Bonaly Bricker-Smith,  
Coordinator
- Nov. 18, 4 p.m.  
Joint Recital:  
Heather C. Blair, Mezzo-  
Soprano / Caryl Puett,  
Soprano
- Nov. 20, 8 p.m.  
Central Symphony  
Daniel Baldwin, Conductor
- Nov. 26, 8 p.m.  
Guest Recital:  
Allan Fuller, Piano
- Nov. 27, 8 p.m.  
Community Chorus Concert

#### In Drama... at Tower Theatre

- Nov. 16, 17, 29, 30 & Dec. 1  
at 8 p.m. *The Importance of Being Earnest* by  
Oscar Wilde  
Tickets: \$4 gen. / \$3 student
- In Film... CLASSIC FILM  
SERIES at McConnell, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 18  
*Black Orpheus*
- Nov. 25  
*Cinema Paradiso*  
Tickets: \$2.50 at door

#### In Art... at Randall Hall's Sarah Spurgeon Art Gallery

- Through Nov. 21- Book Art  
by Jim Koss & Kate Leonard

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Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.  
Lay in a supply of sugarless  
gum, carrot sticks, etc.  
Drink lots of liquids, but pass  
up coffee & alcohol.  
Tell everyone you're quitting  
for the day.  
When the urge to smoke hits,  
take a deep breath, hold it for  
10 seconds, & release it  
slowly.  
Exercise to relieve the tension.  
Try the "buddy system," and  
ask a friend to quit too.

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# Hot spots to rock

Central student spins old hits at Adeline's



**GINA ZUKOSKI**  
Staff Reporter

Adeline's, located at 315 N. Main, now features a varied array of recorded music on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Who's responsible for this? Meet Brad Torgeson, a Central junior majoring in public relations.

Torgeson, 22, plays tunes from his collection of more than 350 compact discs to an attentive and sizeable college audience.

Expressing personal frustration with the bar/tavern music scene, he now entertains people who "appreciate music they don't often hear," said Torgeson.

Initially approached by Adeline's owner Gary Hages, Torgeson agreed to share his "social love of music," his broad CD collection, and his expansive PA system with others.

"I have been buying CDs for four or five years," said Torgeson. "It's definitely a hobby now."

His collection includes "lots of blues...lots of '60s and '70s rock 'n' roll," he said. A Torgeson set might include Jimi Hendrix, Led Zeppelin, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Lenny Kravitz.

Adding to the distinctiveness of the music is Adeline's unique structure.

Said Torgeson, "The building itself has a lot of character with

the winding staircase and bricks."

Torgeson plays in the lower level which is an open, spacious area — great for dancing or just moving around.

In fact, playing music for listening and dancing is "taking perfect advantage of the space," according to Torgeson.

Adeline's presents live music downstairs also, primarily on Saturday nights to give Torgeson "a night off."

"I really like what I am doing," said Torgeson, "and I hope people will stay interested."

You can listen or dance to Brad's music Wednesday and Friday nights.

On a different note, what a great party at The New Mint a week ago Wednesday. If numbers are any indication, the evening was smashingly successful — it appeared that the entire town was there! Congratulations to both The Divining Rods and Lunar Eclipse for excellent musical performances.

For the campus-cultured there is a variety of entertainment opportunities during the next two weeks.

On campus this Friday night at 7 p.m., ASCWU, RHC, and DAPPER sponsor Harry B's In The Ballroom. According to Luke Papineau, Student Activities performing arts coordinator, this event will feature comedian Mike Murphy, always a favorite at Central. Furthermore, the SUB Ballroom will have nightclub-type seating, food and drinks. Best of all, it's free, thanks to your friendly folks from the aforementioned organizations.

In the SUB Pit next Wednesday, Black Thorne Renegade will perform their acoustic country and blues at noon.

And finally, Papa John's entertainment in the SUB Pit will not happen this Nov. 22, but will resume on Nov. 28 with a presentation of Christmas music at 8 p.m.



Brad Torgeson spins tunes for Wednesday and Friday night crowds at Adeline's Underground.

Christopher Stone/The Observer

# Designing student

From KENSEL / pg. 8

high demand and so are people that can be trusted to share them with.

His business relies a lot on the advice and opinions he gets from people he knows.

Working out of Ellensburg has shown Kensel the need for creating contacts and the need for good communication. Often times he needs to call Los Angeles and New York to order supplies.

"You have to know people and be persistent," said Kensel. "If you don't, you won't succeed at all."

Kensel hopes to some day work in high fashion. He admires many designers but one in particular gives him inspiration.

Christian Frances Roth, a designer who shows in New York, started out young and is now successful.

Meanwhile, Kensel continues to be known in Ellensburg and will continue with his Skee-Dat garments business.

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# Sports

## 'Cats host Greenville (Ill.) in playoff

by Phil Hoffman  
Sports editor

Central's No. 1-ranked football team will open the NAIA Division 2 playoffs this weekend on a high note after crushing the Wolves of Western Oregon State College, 55-10, on Saturday.

The win ran Central's unbeaten streak to 31 games, including 30 wins and one tie, and marked the first time a Central team finished the regular season ranked No. 1.

Central has been ranked No. 1 for seven consecutive weeks and received 18 of 19 possible first-place votes.

Central will host a first-round playoff game Saturday against Greenville, Ill., which was ranked 13th in the final NAIA poll with an 8-1 record.

The game will be at 12 p.m. Saturday to accommodate fans wanting to watch the Washington-Washington State Apple Cup game which starts at 3:30 p.m.

### FOOTBALL



### 'CAT TRACKS

**Last game:** Defeated Western Oregon 55-10.  
**Record:** 9-0 (7-0 in league)  
**Stars:** Playing only little more than a half, quarterback Terry Karg threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns. Karg also rushed for 75 yards and had a 13-yard scoring run. Running back Kenny Thompson scored two TD's.

**Next:** hosts Greenville, Ill.  
**Radio:** KXLE-AM 1240

It was thought that Central would possibly face Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma in the first round, but Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick said the decision came down to "academic reasons," not financial reasons.

The potential Central-PLU matchup would have been played this Monday, preceding the Thanksgiving holiday, at

the Tacoma Dome.

"It would have been a late night with kids coming across the pass," Frederick said. "There's a large number of kids who have to be back for those next two days of classes."

Frederick said Central's bid to host a potential second-round game was to be submitted by tomorrow.

"You have to guarantee a certain amount of money," Frederick said, "so it's kind of a gamble."

Frederick said it's possible a Central-PLU matchup could surface in the second round because in essence, Central is playing the No. 2 team from Greenville's league and PLU is playing the No. 1 team from the same league (Concordia, Wis.).

Central first hosted NAIA playoff games last year.

The games, Nov. 18 against Lewis and Clark State and Nov. 25 against Dickinson State, were marginal money makers.

The university pledged \$15,000 toward the two games.

After losing \$3,000 in the Lewis and Clark match, attendance picked up the following week and Central finished about \$6,000 ahead. The total revenue included the school's investment in a third-round playoff game Dec. 2 in Puyallup against eventual national champion Westminster College (Pa.).

Last week, Central quarterback Terry Karg was a one-man wrecking crew against the Wolves.

Karg completed 15-of-19 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns, and also led Central's ground attack with 75 yards, including a 13-yard TD run.

Karg, who earned the Mt. Rainier Player-of-the-Week honor despite coming out of the game early in the third quarter, threw touchdown passes of 62 and 41 yards to Tyson Raley and Kenny Thompson respectively.

Thompson also added two second-quarter touchdown runs of nine and five yards as

Central raced out to 34-3 halftime lead.

With the game in control, it allowed Coach Mike Dunbar to give his reserve players a chance to show how much they deserve to play.

Central added on two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on Joey McCanna's seven-yard touchdown run and Beau Baldwin's one-yard run.

Raley, the standout freshman from Brush Prairie, was held to 22 yards on only one carry, but picked up the slack by catching six passes for 122 yards.

Central clicked on all cylinders as the offense played turnover-free football and rolled up more than 500 yards of total offense, and the defense picked off four passes and recovered a fumble.

Central's Ron Sparks, who kicked field goals of 32 and 33 yards, tied Central's single-season record of 11.

Sparks shares the record with Craig Warmenhoven, who also kicked 11 field goals in 1984.

## Men's hoop squad Peppers alumni team

by Phil Hoffman  
Sports editor

Central's men's basketball team showed Saturday its going to be capable of scoring a lot of points this season.

Central rode the hot hand of Jason Pepper, who scored a team-high 25 points on 12-of-20 shooting, and guard Brian Link, who scored 19 points and dished out eight assists in trouncing the Central Alumni 113-82 last Saturday night.

Link, a returning veteran from last year's squad, came off the bench to connect on seven of eight shots, record three steals and grab four rebounds.

Jason Pederson scored 15 points and Jason Eckert and Norm Calhoun had 14 and 10 points respectively.

Eckert, who set a Central single-game record last season with eight three-pointers, connected on four of eight treys in his first action of the young season.

Otto Pijpker played a strong game in the pivot for Central.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pijpker, a 6-9 sophomore from Holland, scored nine points and pulled down a team-high 12 rebounds.

Central used its 55-percent first-half shooting display to race out to a 54-36 halftime lead it never relinquished.

Central connected on half of its three-point attempts, while the alumni struggled in committing 23 turnovers and shooting only 33-percent from the field.

Former Central All-American guard Jim Toole, who was one of the final cuts by the Yakima Sun Kings earlier last week, scored a game-high 27 points.

Dave Biwer added 21 points and 14 rebounds for the alumni, and Chris Evenson scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Central will hit the road today for a game against Montana Tech and will play at Western Montana on Saturday. Central will round out its road swing on Sunday when they play at Carroll College.



Central's Chris Westby stretches for the rebound as alumnus Bill Durham gives chase.

Russ Butner/The Observer

## Women's team 'good' in alumni game victory

Three players score in double figures; Whitworth Invitational begins tomorrow

by Phil Hoffman  
Sports editor

Even though it doesn't count on the record, Central's women's basketball team posted an impressive 98-75 victory on Saturday against the Central Alumni.

"It was good to play against somebody besides ourselves," said Central coach Gary

**"We could be a pretty good team."**  
— Gary Frederick

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Frederick. "It was a good game for us."

Sherrie Barlow led Central with 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Stacey Gordon scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

"She's a very strong, young lady," said Frederick of Barlow, who connected on 7-of-16 shots from the floor.

Jennifer Eastburn scored 12 points for Central, Carey James added 11, and Heidi Trepanier

pulled down 11 rebounds.

"It was a good chance to get work in a game situation with live officials," Frederick said.

Frederick said with Central's much improved inside game from last season is a big reason for optimism.

"We could be a pretty good team," Frederick said of his team, which suited up 13 players for the game and included

only one freshman.

Linda Loughery led the alumni with 16 points and nine rebounds, while Nikki Pusey had 13 points and six rebounds.

Central will travel to Spokane tomorrow to play in the Whitworth College Invitational against Lewis-Clark State.

Central will play either Whitworth or Carroll College on Saturday.



STATISTICS PAGE

Football (9-0, 7-0 league)

Volleyball (34-12)

Central Washington 55, Western Oregon 10

Nov. 10, 1990

Central Washington

WOSC

14	20	7	14-55
3	0	0	7-10

CWU - Thompson 41 pass from Karg (Sparks kick)

WOSC - Jakob Lund 39 FG

CWU - Karg 13 run (Sparks kick)

CWU - Thompson 9 run (Sparks kick)

CWU - Thompson 5 run (Sparks kick)

CWU - Sparks 33 FG

CWU - Sparks 32 FG

CWU - Raley 62 pass from Karg (Sparks kick)

CWU - Joey McCanna 7 run (Sparks kick)

CWU - Beau Baldwin 1 run (Sparks kick)

WOSC - Hyde 2 run (Lund kick)

NAIA DIV. 2 NATIONAL FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Rank	Team
1	CENTRAL WASHINGTON
2	Tarleton State, TX
3	Westminster, PA
4	Wisconsin-LaCrosse
5	Peru State, NE

LAST WEEK'S CFA SCORES

Central 55 WOSC 10

PLU 35 Simon Fraser 6

SOSC 66 EOSC 38

Linfield 28 Western Wash. 21

Lewis-Clark 57 Willamette 23

Pacific 15 Oregon Tech 14

Whitworth 27 UPS 21

CENTRAL VOLLEYBALL SEASON STATISTICS

Player	Kills	Assists	Aces	Digs	Blocks
Bardwell	332	21	24	409	49
Burke	0	4	3	63	0
Carroll	85	5	1	50	26
Hiebert	72	1531	22	363	44
Huff	60	49	12	59	38
Jones	179	9	4	92	92
Leidecker	0	6	0	2	0
Moore	367	13	19	454	31
Nelson	1	6	11	266	0
Nuenecker	133	11	5	124	18
Norris	4	3	9	119	3
Ozanich	0	54	2	14	0
Pepper	153	9	3	109	49
Torgeson	345	52	20	421	59
Wingerter	187	14	23	222	131

First downs	WOSC 12	CWU 23
Rushes - yards	42-103	37-194
Passing yards	111	316
Comp-Att-Int	13-27-4	19-32
Penalties	12-105	14-113
Fumbles - lost	1-0	1-1
Time of possession	25:51	34:09

RUSHING — Central: Thompson 8-46, Raley 1-21, Karg 7-75, McCanna 15-47, WOSC: Hyde 22-65, Knothe 9-30.

PASSING — Central: Karg 15-19-256, Stradley 3-12-38, Baldwin 1-1-22, WOSC: Carroll 13-26-111, Cunningham 0-1-0.

RECEIVING — Central: Boles 2-25, Atterberry 2-20, Raley 6-122, Thompson 4-94.

Att. — 1,883

CENTRAL FOOTBALL SEASON STATISTICS

OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
Rushing	Car.	Yards	Tackles	No.	
Raley	139	671	Ross	85	
Thompson	124	610	McKenzie	71	
Karg	98	171	Olson	52	
McCanna	16	49	Fengler	50	
Heggenes	8	47	Mattson	48	
Peyser	16	37	Yonts	44	
Sanders	3	10	Mitchell	41	
Stradley	17	10	Gannon	39	
			Minnix	37	
			Hoyman	29	
Passing	Comps	Yds	Wyrsh	24	
Karg	105	1560	Andrews	24	
Stradley	11	90	Clark	22	
Baldwin	1	22	Hepper	18	
			Scherffius	16	
			Shoup	13	
Receiving	No.	Yards	Interceptions	No.	
Boles	26	411	Clark	6	
Atterberry	26	336	Mattson	4	
Raley	21	312	Fischlin	2	
Gallagher	13	227	Ross	2	
Collins	13	161	Mitchell	2	
Thompson	8	114			
Guy	4	65			
Heggenes	2	13			

Scoring

Points

Sparks	66
Thompson	60
Raley	48
Boles	30
Atterberry	24
Karg	24
Baldwin	6
McCanna	6

Punting

No.

Avg.

Stradley	60	36.7
Fischlin	1	39.0

Kick Scoring

PAT

FG

Sparks	33/33	11/18
--------	-------	-------

Punt Returns

No.

Yds.

Chamberlain	12	175
Atterberry	15	105
Mitchell	2	46

Kick Returns

No.

Yds.

Raley	9	202
Clark	5	60
Thompson	3	36
Scherffius	2	29

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# Raley rocks opponents

by Tami Schrank  
Contributing reporter

Last spring, football talk in Ellensburg included rumors about 5-11, 207-pound Eastern Washington University transfer running back Kenny Thompson. This fall, the talk includes the "other" running back — you know, the little one.

It was not widely known that Tyson Raley, a 5-9, 175-pound redshirt freshman from Portland State would be playing for Central this season until he had an outstanding performance in the annual intrasquad game.

Raley, however, has proved to be a nice surprise as he and Thompson have made Central the No. 2 rushing offense in the Columbia Football Association.

The tailback is also a receiver and returns kickoffs for Central. In the CFA, he is ranked eighth in rushing, seventh in kickoff returns and sixth in all-purpose running.

The freshman had 191 all-purpose yards two weeks ago in Central's 27-13 win over Whitworth, including 57 on 18 rushes, 62 on three receptions and 72 on three kickoffs.

"He is an outstanding all-purpose back," Central Coach Mike Dunbar said. "He's an excellent runner and receiver and he can also block."

There were many factors involved in Raley's decision to leave Portland State, where he was on a full-ride scholarship.

Although he did not like the city and wanted to get a little further away from his home near Vancouver, these were minor factors in his decision to leave the NCAA Division 2



Tyson Raley

school.

A deciding factor in Raley's changing schools was the overall atmosphere.

"I wanted to go somewhere and have some fun," Raley said. "I just wasn't having any fun at Portland State."

Getting along well with his teammates is important to Raley.

"I don't care about being a star or even how much I play, as long as I like the guys I'm playing with," Raley said.

Although he is now happy with his choice, Raley does not know why he came to Central. "I didn't even know they were ranked," Raley said.

Although Raley has found a bit of stardom in only his first year of eligibility, it does not seem to be going to his head.

"I'm lucky to be able to play as a freshman," Raley said. "Already being experienced at a young age will contribute to my three years ahead."

Raley said he also appreciates having Thompson as an

equal counterpart.

"Kenny and I are like one person," Raley said.

Raley and Thompson both play the same position, but Raley is listed as the tailback and Thompson the fullback. Raley usually plays tailback, and when Thompson comes in at tailback, Raley moves to a receiver position.

"We have two of the best backs in the league," said Central running back coach Frank Mataya.

Graduating from Prairie High School in 1989, Raley lettered three years in football, two years in basketball and track, and one year in baseball. He also earned all-conference and all-state honors in football.

In track, he competed in the state AA meet in the long jump and the 300 intermediate hurdles. He played guard in basketball and second base in baseball.

Raley said he wants to work with people after college, which contributed to his decision to major in public relations.

"I have lots of respect for people, and I care a lot about people," Raley said. "I'm not worried about people not liking me, because few people have a reason not to like me."

Raley is not embarrassed by doing crazy things in public; he likes to be crazy because it makes him laugh. That is not to say he would do anything risky, however. He mentioned he is paranoid about getting in trouble.

Although he is happy playing football right now, Raley's fantasy is to be a rock star. He is currently growing his curly brown hair long, "just to see what it looks like."

## NAIA passes over Central for postseason selection

by Phil Hoffman  
Sports editor

Central's women's volleyball team had its postseason aspirations shot down last week-end when the NAIA's volleyball committee picked the final four at-large berths for the national tournament.

Central volleyball coach John Pearson lobbied the NAIA committee by sending them letters, informing them of Central's schedule strength, regular-season record and district strength.

Pearson said the committee met Saturday night after the NAIA Bi-districts and reached a decision early Sunday morning to award the four at-large berths to Hawaii Pacific, Fresno Pacific, Calif., Doane,

Neb., and Southwestern Texas. "From what I understand, we were right in the middle of it," Pearson said. "I can't explain why we didn't make it."

Pearson said Central may have played too grueling a schedule, but he was quick to point out that he schedules all of Central's games.

"We had a tough schedule," Pearson said, "but I prefer to play a tough schedule."

Central finished the season with 34-12 record, but three of the losses were to the University of British Columbia, which hasn't lost to an American school in nearly three years.

The voting appeared weighted toward the East coast, as Pearson noted only one West coast team — Fresno Pacific — was awarded an at-large berth.

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# Alumni edges 'Cat matsters

by Greg L. Miller  
Staff reporter

A parade of former national champions and All-Americans marched into Nicholson Pavilion for an alumni-student wrestling match last Friday.

## WRESTLING

Former national champions Greg Forde and Lynell Brinsen headed the alumni squad.

Forde beat Central's Nick Nastri, while Brinsen lost to Central's Mitch Fairchild in the 134-pound weight class.

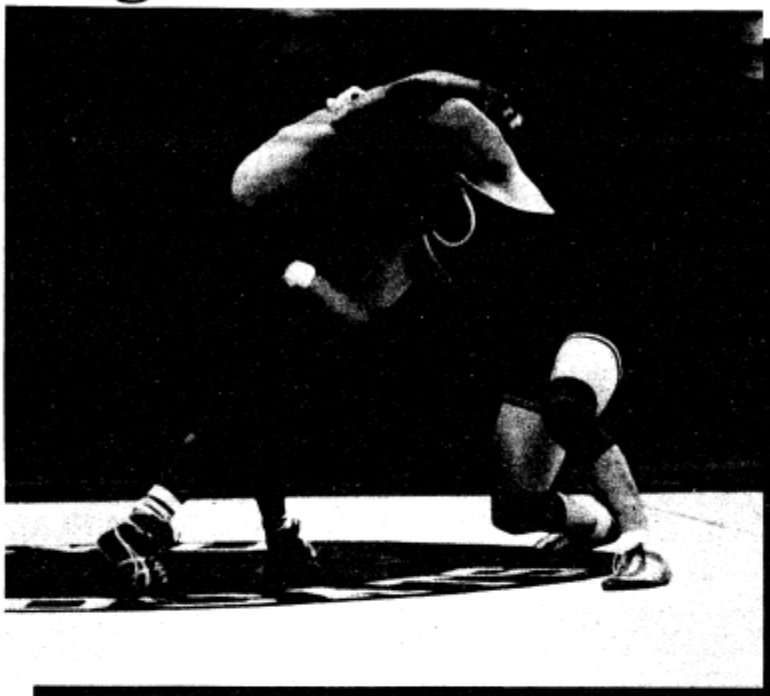
The other winner from Central's team was Sandy Stevenson, who beat former two-time All-American C.D. Hoines.

The alumni won, winning three of seven matches and tying two others.

Current assistant coach Eric Idler beat Burr McFarrell, and Central's Craig Iverson and Mike Graham tied alumni Kris Morgan and Chris Mason respectively.

Idler, who organized the event, said the match went well, even though some alumni scheduled to attend had to cancel.

The Wildcats will have their first official home match of the year against Lower Columbia Friday at 7 p.m.



Christopher Stone/The Observer

Central wrestling Nick Nastri steadies himself and goes for the takedown.

# Rugby team runs up 6-0 record

by Greg L. Miller  
Staff reporter

Central's men's rugby team continued its winning ways, beating a tough defensive Southern Oregon team 6-0 last weekend.

The squad traveled down to Oregon without some of its starting players, and had to play tough defensively to keep their record at a perfect 6-0.

## "It was a street fight."

Todd Tucker

"It was a street fight," said team member Todd Tucker. "They had a lot of cheap shots against us, but we maintained our composure."

The match was one of the rougher defensive games the team has had this year.

"Normally we can get about 20 to 30 points every match," Tucker said. "But they played well defensively."

Tommy Jackson had the only score for the team in first half.

The rugby team concludes its fall season with a home match against Willamette at the intramural fields this Saturday.

Hey readers! Look at what we DIDN'T screw up last week!



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November 12, 1990

Central Washington University  
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Dear Christian:

This letter is to apologize for the error in the November 8 issue of Observer. The order of pages was accidentally mixed up by our shipping department.

This does not represent the standard of quality Shields Printing strives for in our product. If we had noticed the problem before distribution we would have reprinted the paper. I have deducted 25% from the invoice in order to compensate for your inconvenience. However, I realize you are such nice people and about the quality of product that saving money.

Again I apologize for the embarrassment this may have caused for your staff when they had nothing to do with the error.

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